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First-class Rigs, careful drivers and courteous attention. City hack service, meeting all trains. Funeral and wedding work a specialty. Give me a call.

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Expert Extracting.

Quickly, Painless! Safely!

NO FAILURES.
Vitalized air given or application to the gums.

A Good Set of Teeth

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Teeth Extracted FREE When New Ones are Ordered.
All Work GUARANTEED.

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Prompt Service Day or Night.

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Office over First National Bank
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Very Low Round Trip Rates

Have been announced by Southern Railway to points in the Southeast on account of the Christmas holidays. Tickets will be on sale December 20-21-22-23-24-25-30-31 and January 1, 1907 with final return limit of January 7th, 1907.

For tickets and complete information call on any agent of the Southern Railway, or write J. E. Shipley D. P. A. 204 Fourth ave., North Nashville, Tenn.

Winter Tourist Via Southern Railway

To Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina winter resorts, also to Havana, Cuba, and many other points, on sale daily with stop over privileges at certain points; final limit May 31st, 1907.

For tickets and complete information call on any agent of the Southern Railway, or write J. E. Shipley, D. P. A. 204 Fourth ave., North Nashville, Tenn.

From New York Town

Newsy Gossip of Gotham Doings by Our Correspondent—"Pat"
Sheedy to Open Unique Gallery of Art—City to Have Music Central.



NEW YORK.—Patrick F. Sheedy, long of Chicago, who makes no pretense of loving "art for art's sake," is about to realize the dream of a lifetime by opening a picture gallery on West Thirty-fourth street. One of the attractions of his gallery will be an assemblage of old and modern paintings collected by "Jack" Carr, who recently passed from this life at Copenhagen.

These works of art were supposed to have been acquired by their owner in an entirely informal manner. Many were picked up here and there at cut rate prices, like the Meyer von Bremen recently offered in this city, or quietly selected from private collections. There are a hundred or so of them, and the last one was obtained 28 years ago, according to Sheedy. They, however, have been kept from the public eye so long that questions of titles are not likely to be raised. The fact that such an artistic treasure trove existed in Europe was pointed out several weeks ago in a cable dispatch from Paris.

Sheedy has been in communication with the present owners and when they deliver the paintings in New York he will be able to make satisfactory arrangements for their disposition.

These canvases will not constitute the entire stock, for the famous painting which the noted amateur, who has now become a professional, acquired from Rainsuit, the bandit, will also be on view. Two hundred other art works, some of them from the brushes of old masters and a few now innocent of varnish, will be displayed.

It was through the mediation of Sheedy that the famous Gainsborough of the duchess of Devonshire, which was stolen, was recovered in Chicago and returned to its owner.

TO SEND MUSIC BY TELEPHONE.



Within a few weeks New Yorkers will have the benefit of one of the most wonderful electrical inventions of the age—the telharmonic. This is an instrument for the transmission of music from a central keyboard to the homes, hotels, restaurants and public places of a city.

At a cost of more than \$50,000 the central musical "plant" has been established at a convenient point in Manhattan. The instrument is virtually perfected, and in a short time, it is expected, the company will be ready to offer its musical wares to the public. At no great cost the householder, flat dweller or restaurant proprietor may have a telharmonic installed, connected by wire with the central instrument or instruments, and by simply pushing a button will be able to turn on the music. The instrument that will be placed in the homes is a small affair and can easily be hidden by a grouping of flowers or pot-orchestral or piano.

Tests thus far made show that the rich tones of the central instrument are preserved in transmission, and there is no marring of the music by the rasping sound of the phonograph. The inventor of the telharmonic and the capitalists who are backing him are confident that the instrument will not only have connections with thousands of homes here, but will soon be used almost universally by the restaurant keepers.

FEDERAL BUILDING CATS WELL CARED FOR.

The cats in the basement of the Federal building receive better treatment than any other such aggregation in New York. This is particularly true of Black Tom and his three cronies. Besides coming in for the best of fare from their guardian, old Barney, the watchman, the quartette has a feast twice a week on catnip, while it is in season. Every Tuesday and Friday he brings in a bundle of the herb from his country place in Long Island, or if he is staying in the city he has his gardener make a special trip to bring it in.

As regularly as these days come along Black Tom and his four pals drop in and stroll around. If there is any delay on the part of Taylor, the postmaster's colored man, to spread the feast, Mr. Willcox is apprised of it by the four cats solemnly filing into his private office, taking up their station on his desk and gazing at him.

In addition to this the cats have become used to drinking nothing but the soft, pure rain water which accumulates for their special benefit in a cistern on the roof. Barney discovered this taste of his pets by watching them trot out on the roof and eagerly lap up the water in the gutters after every rainfall. Stopping at nothing to keep the four in good humor he built a small cistern on the roof.

TINY BOY WINS FIGHT TO ENTER SCHOOL.

The happiest boy in New York is little Max Birenback, the seven-year-old son of Solomon Birenback, for he has been allowed to again take his place among his companions in school, who have long teased him for being too small to enter their classes.

Ever since the fall term opened Max has been trying his best to be admitted, but the teachers refused to let him stay in school.

In height he is only a little over two feet, while the teachers of the school gave a broad guess that he weighed only 17 pounds. Their excuse was that they feared to step on him or that he would be injured by the larger children, and that he would surely some day drop through a crack, fall into an ink bottle or in some other way lose himself.

The boy's father put the matter before the board of education and a committee was appointed to visit the Birenback home the other evening. Max spoke up in his own defense:

"They say I weigh only 17 pounds," said he, "but that isn't so. Now look and see if you don't think I weigh more than that." The little fellow drew himself up. The visitors looked, but while it was evident Max had their sympathy it was also plain that they doubted too. "We'll settle the matter," said one of them, "by taking the boy to the grocery store downstairs and placing him on the scales."

Max led the way and nine anxious Birenbacks followed. The little fellow stepped on the scales and bore down with all his might. At exactly 33 pounds he tipped the bar. There was a shout of joy from the boy.

This decided the matter with the board members. They wrote a note to the Livingston street principal, ordering him to admit Max Birenback to school without delay.

CRUISER'S PLATE VANISHES BUT REAPPEARS.

Capt. Colwell, of the United States cruiser Denver, after the manner of all careful, if hospitable, hosts, did not neglect to count his spoons and his plate when the ball, which he and his officers tendered Havana society Wednesday night, October 24, was drawing to a brilliant close. The result of this more or less perfunctory attention to a mere housekeeping detail was, to say the least, extraordinary.

The Denver was the first American man of war to reach Havana harbor at the height of the late unpleasantness, when the capital seemed on the verge of capture by the insurgents.

Social amenities of various sorts followed, the culmination being the announcement of a ball on the Denver on the eve of the departure of that vessel for northern waters and the susceptible Cuban heart beat warmly in response.

At eight o'clock on the night set for the ball the cruiser was outlined in incandescent lights, with huge deck clusters over which the flags of all nations made a brilliant canopy.

Capt. Colwell was presented with a handsome gold watch in the name of the Cubans. Capt. Colwell expressed his deep gratitude and then spoke as follows:

"Some of the cups of the rich and artistic service given this boat on the day of its baptism by the citizens of Denver have disappeared. Of course, I know perfectly well that there has been no robbery committed, and that none of you are going to carry away in the tail pockets of your dress suits a cup smelling of champagne punch, merely for the value of the same. I thoroughly appreciate that it has been merely the prompting of an artistic impulse, and a desire to retain a souvenir of the Denver, but I would be very much obliged if the cups were returned."

As the cups were returned.

The Railroads Say

That all of the cars have gone South like wild geese, hence the scarcity of

COAL.

FORTUNATELY JUST NOW

We Have Plenty

Of coal, and it's good coal. Phone us your order at once, and let us fill your coalhouse before the coal weather sets in.

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Fellow Citizens ATTENTION!

Have crops been good? Has business been good? Then why not make home folks glad by investing a little of your surplus cash in some nice table silver or a good piece of solid gold jewelry or a fine watch?

We have genuine goods that will

Please Them

at prices that will

Please You.

We are trying to sustain our life-time reputation for fair and square dealing.

Geo. R. Calhoun & Co.,

THE JEWELERS,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Read Carefully Our Plan!

THE KENTUCKIAN will send to the Jamestown Exposition the four most popular young women in Christian County. The Kentuckian will pay every cent of expense, including railroad fare; Pullman fare; meals on train; hotel bills; street car fare; admission to grounds and amusement concessions; side trips to points in the vicinity of the Exposition grounds.

The contest is open to any young lady making her home in Christian county. For each year's subscription to the Kentuckian at \$2.00 the subscriber will be entitled to cast 40 votes.

Our contest begins Nov.

15th and will continue

for 6 months; to May 15.

In order that all subscribers to the Kentuckian may have an interest in this contest, all subscribers on our books at the time of this announcement will be entitled to 20 votes each, which 20 votes may be placed to the credit of any one candidate—provided they are cast before January 1, 1907.

YOU choose the candidate—WE don't. The minute a vote is cast for a young woman she becomes a candidate and her name is placed upon the published list, together with the total vote cast for her up to the time the list is published.

When a subscription is received at this office the subscriber is first credited with the amount of his subscription and the number of votes his subscription represents is credited to the candidate named by him and entered in a special record book kept for the purpose. The vote will be COUNTED EVERY FRIDAY at noon and each candidate will be credited with her new vote and her vote to date and the result will be published in the next issue of the Kentuckian.